GENERAL DEBATE USELESS. NOT A CONGRESSMAN WHOSE VOTE WILL

ONDER ABLE AND ENERGETIC LEADERSHIP THE

BE CHANGED.

ADMINISTRATION DEMOCRATS MIGHT HAVE FORCED A VOTE ON REPEAL LAST

> WEEK-REPRESENTATIVES LEAVING THE CITY.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

Washington, Aug. 13.-The second week of the ession will begin with Congress no nearer a vote than it was a week ago, except as that event has been brought nearer by the flight of time. In other words, a week has been wasted and prohas been made for wasting two weeks more in the House of Representatives, for no intelligent man will contend that the so-called debate in that body will result in changing a single yote. There is not a Representative in either party who is fit to hold a seat in Congress wh had not made up his mind before he came to Washington as to whether or not he favored the unconditional repeal of the silver-purchase provigion; certainly there is not one who will be assisted in forming a conclusion by the contrary arguments, contradictory assertions and bewilderin assortment of statistics which are being dinned into his ears and spread before his eyes day after

Aside from the exigencies of the Democratic party-the supposed necessity of obtaining and preserving a semblance of unity and harmonythere was no excuse for delay, no reason why a vote on the question of repeal should not have ben taken in the House of Representatives as early as Thursday, at which time, and even later, the and counsel of the Secretary of the Treasury. were still engaged in arranging and debating the terms of a truce. One after another in quick succession banks were closing their doors and business firms were going to the wall while repeal Democrats wrangled among themselves over the leadership of their faction or wrangled with free-coinage Democrats over the terms upon which the latter would allow the repeal proposition to come to a vote at all. If there had been only one strong, able, fearless man among the repeal Democrats, a leader like Thomas B Reed, the House of Representatives would have been brought to a vote within forty-eight hours after it was organized. There appeared to be no such man. Timidity, indecision and incapacity marked the attitude of the Administration Demoerats toward the opposing faction, and unseemly, not to say, disgraceful, squabbling among themselves forbade such action as the emergency de manded. Both factions were playing a game of small-beer partisan politics-"sparring for

There is good reason to believe and assert that unconditional repeal would have received as many -if not more-votes in the House of Representatives last Thursday as it will two weeks from tomorrow, or at any future time during this Congress. The free-coinage leaders are chu-kling over the delay, which they assert is strengthening their

'The situation is improving daily," said ex-Con gressman Bartine, of Nevada, to a Tribune correspondent. He continued: "Not only are matters growing better here, but the condition of business and finances throughout the country is improving Our gold is rapidly returning and the panie is subsiding. Our people in the House can make a good deal out of this in the debate if they will improve

While there does not now appear to be seriou danger that the free-coinage men will earry the day in the House, even with all the advantages which they expect to reap from delay, they are sence and unflagging zeal, and, it may be added, most systematically They are thoroughly organized, which cannot be is left to chance or hearsny, and no effort i spared to win votes. It is the sort of work that tells. If the sound-money Democrats are doing the same kind of work, it is enveloped in the most impenetrable secrecy. It is true that business men and associations are implored "to bombard" Congress with memorials and petitions in favor of repeak which is well as far as it goes, but almost everybody nowadays knows that petitions and memorials on whatever subject usually find lodsment, not in the minds, but in the waste-baskets of Congressmen. Besides memorials and peritions in favor of silver are winging their light to Washington in great numbers, and doubtless produce as slight an impression as the others.

doubtless produce as sagnt an impression as others.

It is not probable that the attendance in the House this week will be large or the "debate" an exciting one. A good many members of that body have already left Washington, and many others will do so as soon as they feel that they have done all they can to obtain satisfactory committee assignments. Few of them will return until the middle of next week, when debate under the five-niquet rule is to begin.

SHOT BY THE EXPRESS MESSENGER.

Crawfordsville, Ind., Aug. 13.-As the eastbound mail train pulled out of the Crawfordsville Junction last night an attempt was made by half a dozen men to rob the car of the Adams Express Company. The train, owing to improvements being the track, had to move slowly for several hundred feet from the Junction. When on the edge of the woods, C. W. Julier, the messenger, noticed several men were hanging on the outside of the car, evidently attempting to enter. He called to them to get off, but two of the men drew revolvers. Julier quickly opened fire and the men released their hold and fled across the fields. The train moved on out of sight, but people running from the June n to the scene of the skirmish found a man lying the ditch with a builet hole in his side. He said had no connection with the men who shot at messenger and ran away. He said he had been aling a ride. He gives the name of Edward own, of Cleveland. He is in the Crawfordsville in a serious condition.

A BRAKEMAN BEHEADED BY THE CARS. iged about twenty-two, a brakeman on the West Shore Railroad, was mangled at Downing's Station this morning. The frain broke in two and Leonard fell between the cars. His head was completely severed from the body. His parents live in Sullivan County.

County. Two of his brothers are on the police force in New-York City.

WALKED FROM NEW-YORK TO CHICAGO. Chicago, Aug. 13.-George Grandin, a French pedestrian, arrived in Chicago Saturday afternoon having walked all the way from New-York. He left New-York at 4 o clock on the afternoon of July 15. He came from New-York without a cent in hts pocket.

Chillicothe, Mo., Aug. 13.-Seth Haskins and Harry Creaston, while cleaning out an old well on the farm of Dr. Calvin Whittaere, five miles south of this city, yesterday, were overcome by poison-ous gas, resulting from exploding dynamite in the well, and died before assistance could be rendered them.

SANGER MAY NEVER RIDE AGAIN. Chicago, Aug. 13.-A dispatch to "The Tribune" from Milwaukee says: "Walter C. Sanger, the champion Milwaukee bleycle rider, may never appear in a wheelman's race again, in consequence of the injuries he received in Chicago. It is feared that he is injured internally and that the injury will prove of such a character as to preclude the possibility of his such a character as to preclude the possibility of his wheel the has been taken to Waukeshaw for a rest and mediate the possibility of his cash and a large number of checks. Tate, that appears to be hydrophobla. He says he after returning to consciousness, managed to reach a feer returning to consciousness, managed to reach a such a popular to the cash of t

FIVE MEN AND A COAL BARGE MISSING.

A SCHOONER SPRINGS A LEAK AND SINKS-THE CREW REACH LAND AFTER A LONG ROW IN A SMALL BOAT.

Rochester, Aug. 13 (Special).- Saturday night's storm was the worst of the season on Lake twenty-five miles out from Charlotte the schooner Laura, owned by the Matthews Company, of Toronto, and bound from Oswego to that city with 700 tons of coal, sprung a leak and sank at 3 o'clock this morning. Captain Samuel Markeson, of Hamilton, and his crew of five men and a stewardess, embarked in a small boat and arrived at Charlotte the repeal of the bullion-purchase provision unharmed after rowing six hours and a helf. The total value of vessel and cargo is \$6,000, and there is no insurance. One of the coal barges of the George Hall Company left Charlotte Satur-day night in tow, but broke away during the storm and has not since been heard from. It has a crew of five men on board.

LIVELY TIMES AT ELIZABETH

ONE DAY'S RECORD INCLUDES THREE of the modern school he will not criticise such SUDDEN DEATHS.

STREET-CAR PASSENGERS HAVE TO CLIMB ACROSS A RAILROAD TRAIN-ONE MAN STABBED

TIVE TIMES.

A chapter of incidents and accidents occurred at Elizabeth, N. J., during Saturday night and Sunday. Among them were three sudden deaths, An unknown man was killed on the Long Branch Rail-road near Morse's Creek at 11 o'clock Saturday His skull was crushed. There was nothing about him to reveal his identity. The body was taken to Jensen's morgue.

James Kiernan, one of the best-known residents Democratic factions, one of them with the aid in the lower wards, where he has been in business nearly thirty years, died suddenly Saturday night while sitting in a chair at his home at Bond and and sts. He was sixty-seven years old, a widower, and had two daughters who are Sisters of He leaves considerable property. second wife was killed nearly two years ago by falling downstairs at her home.

Charles Reuter, eleven years old, was drowned in Staten Island Sound, opposite Elizabethport, yesterday afternoon, while bathing. He was attacked with cramps, and sank before help could reach him. His father, William Reuter, is a foreman for the Rising Sun Brewing Company. The body has not been recovered.

E. Greer, colored, twenty-eight years old, whose family live at Lyons Farms, was stricken with heart disease yesterday afternoon while on her way from services at the Union Baptist Church, where she played the organ. The body was taken to Jensen's morgue.

Owen Brennan, seventy-six years old, for everal years sexton of the Church of the Sacred Heart, was seriously if not fatally injured Saturday night by falling into a cellar on his way to his home in Seventh-st. His breast bone and two ribs were broken, and he suffers much from shock. The physicians at the City Hospital. where he was taken, are doubtful of his recovery.

Jeremiah Mellon, twenty-one years old, and Charles Meyer, twenty-three years old, had a fight in Elizabeth-ave, at midnight on Saturday, Melion knocked Meyer down, and Meyer drew a knife and stabbed Mellon five times. Two wounds are in the back, and one each in the left side, neck and arm. The injured man was taken to the hospital, and the doctors say he will recover. The thickness of his clothing saved his life. His wouldbe murderer has been arrested and is held to await the result of his injuries.

An excursion train from Asbury Park to Newark on the Long Branch Railroad broke down at Elizabeth-ave., Elizabethport, Saturday night at Elizabeth-ave. Elizabethport, Saturday night, and the passengers waited for two hours before the train started again. The airbrakes failed to work. The mishap greatly delayed travel on the Elizabeth Passenger Railway Company's line, as the train was directly across the street-car company's tracks, and passengers between the upper and lower sections of the city had to get out and be transferred across the train in order to reach their destinations.

NEAL WILLING TO MEET M'KINLEY.

HE SAYS HE IS READY FOR DEBATE-SEWARD TO

Seward, of Mansfield, will be the next chairman of the Democratic State Executive Committee The selection is always left with the candidate for Governor, and L. T. Neal stated to-day that the honor was offered to Mr. Seward at Cincinnati. Mr. Seward hesitated because of his wife's was the only Democratic elector chosen 'last year and presented Neal's name to the convention. Mr. Neal expresses himself as willing to meet Governor McKinley in joint debate at any time

LAWLESSNESS IN ALABAMA.

Mobile, Ala., Alig. 13.-A dispatch to "The Register" from Jackson, Ala., says: "The trouble in Meacham-beat is at all end. The posse has disbanded and quiet reigns supreme. 'Rabe' Burke, 'Jim' Jordan and Mack Burke, three of the worst men in the gang and the ncknowledged leaders, escaped by taking refuge in Satilla Swamp. Kirt James was killed Friday night. He was captured in his field and put in charge of a He was captured in his need at pact he consequence guard of eight men, to be lodged in jail. A mon of 100 men took him from the guard, tied his hands behind him, placed him in front of an oak tree and riddled his bedy with bullets. He makes the third man killed. A plot to whip to death several leading regroes, who voted for Jones in the Jones-Koll inhernatorial contest, was unearthed. Citizens of Conbernatorial confest, was uncarried. Cliffichs of Meachambeat are panie-stricken. Many have sold out and those who could not find purchasers have abandened their property and left. It is reported that Neal sims, brother of the notorious rhob sims, has joined forces with the Meachamites, and, if this beso further bloodshed will follow. The present trouble will east a blight on Coffeeville, and will come hear depopulating the town.

Buzzard's Bay, Mass., Aug. 13.—The President spent Sunday at home with als family and Dr. Bryant. The cool north wind which prevailed kept the President indoors about all day.

Auriesville, N. Y., Aug. 13.-St. Mary's congregation of Little Falls made its first pilgrimage to the shrine of Our Lady of Martyrs here to-day. The pilgrims numbered about 1,200, and came by special trains on the West Shore road. Mass was sung at 8:30 this morning. The services were conducte by Fathers Wynne and Quirk, of Philadelphia, and Father White, the acting pastor of St. Mary's Church. In addition to the pilgrims from Little Falls, large delegations were present from Little Amsterdam, Rome, Oneida, Ilion, Herkimer and other rilaces

Elkhart, Ind., Aug. 13.-Captain J. K. Mosher, of Toledo, Ohio, a steamboat captain, returning from the World's Fair, was assaulted here by two tramps last right and beaten into insensibility with a coupling pin. The robbers took his coat, hat, waistcoat, shoes and a considerable sum of money, During the struggle they endeavored to throw Mosher under the wheels of a passing train, but the train stopped before they succeeded in doing

A WATCHMAN MALTREATED BY BURGLARS.

at the Nickel Plate freight house, was waylaid at an early hour this morning, badly beaten by burglars, carried into the freight-house and bound open and carried off the cash drawer containing

THEY MULTIPLY UNDER STRESS OF CIRCUM-STANCES.

HE TELLS AGAIN HOW HE LEARNED OF THE FIFTEEN HUNDRED PEOPLE MADE HOME-MADISON SQUARE BANK'S CONDITION, BUT WHAT ABOUT THAT \$50,000 NOTE:

Albany, Aug. 13 (Special).—State Treasurer Dan-Ontario. The wind blew a hurricane. About forth has gone to Schroon Lake, in the Adirondack woods, hoping that while he is in the wilderness storm will blow over in relation to his deposit of \$250,000 in the Madison Square Bank of New-York, and his simultaneous withdrawal of \$50,000 from that bank for his personal use upon an unsecured note. But the storm does not abate. On the contrary, the demand comes from every part of the State that Mr. Danforth should be susnded from office. Governor Flower thus far has forth. Mr. Flower, however, professes to be filled with admiration because Mr. Danforth successfully extricated the State's money from the bank, and is blind to the latter's conduct in asking the bank to loan him \$50,000 without security. Mr. Flower, as a banker, would see some relation between the action of a State officer in stuffing a bank with not the fire department or the feeble efforts of State money and then obtaining personal loans owners of threatened property, saved the greater

> Mr. Danforth has put forth another account of his discovery that the Madison Square Bank was solvent, and therefore that the State's deposit of \$250,000 was in danger. This "last confession made public here to-day. Danforth still sticks to his denial of the statement that Bank Examiner J. B. Clark & Co.'s box factory, on the south Judson informed him as early as July 24 of the end of Nicollet Island, at the head of St. Anthony bank's unsafe condition, and that he permitted the State's money to remain in its posse night longer. What he does say is that his disand condition was made accidentally, as late as Tuesday last, in New-York City. He says he was seated in the room of the president of the Chase National Bank that day attending to private ss, when the president was called from the room for a few moments. While he was absent cashier entered the room and put upon the president's desk, face upward, a circular letter from the St. Nicholas Bank, stating that it would no longer act as the Clearing House agent of the Madison Square Bank.

> eyes, and naturally startled him. When the president of the bank returned to the room Mr. Dan- Cedar Lake icehouses were wiped out of exforth asked him when the notice would go into effect. The president replied that it would take effect the following day as soon as banking business began. Mr. Danforth immediately took the first train for Albany. He arrived here at 10 o'clock in the evening and, going to the State Then at midnight he took a train for New-York. He passed this check through the Clearing-House "by a friendly bank" at just 10 o'clock in morning, and it was honored by the St before sending out its notice that it would n longer clear for the Madison Square Bank, had drawn \$30,000 from the Madison Square Bank Moreover, the St. Nicholas had good reasons for desiring to aid Mr. Danforth, as he had depo \$150,000 of the State's money with it. The Madison Square and the St. Nicholas, indeed, had the largest amount of State deposits of the banks in piled some 10,000,000 feet of lumber.

New-York While he was absent in New-York that Wednes day there was great agitation among the Demo cratic State officials over the matter. Lieutenaut Governor Sheehan, on arriving from Kuffalo learning the state of the case, gasped out: "Why this note of Danforth's must be paid up at one ticket this full "

Mr. Sheehan, with his customary energy stirred himself. A council of war was held at han, Controller Campbell and Secretary of Stat

wealthy Democrats subscribed, and that thus the money was obtained. Perhaps William F. Sheeban also subscribed some money toward this benevolent enterprise, for he is credited with having made \$2,000 in the fall of 182 by following the advice of William C. Whitney in some speculations in the Whiskey Trust.

What use did Mr. Danforth make of the \$6,000 he borrowed from the Madison Square Bank. He will not say. An Albany Democratic financier said tooday that Mr. Danforth bought stocks. "Luckly," said the financier, "he did not buy upon a margin." A Democratic newspaper of this city attempted to defend Mr. Danforth by saying that he had obtained the \$6,000 for the use of his bank at Bain-bridge. But the truth of this statement is denied by George B. Church, Deputy State Treasurer. Mr. Charch certainly in good authority. He understands Mr. Danforth's private financial transactions. Moreover, it was Mr. Church's son, only twenty-one years old, who signed Mr. Danforth's unsecured note. Having such a family relation to the affair, Mr. Church must be believed when he says the bank in Bainbridge is not concerned in the matter. If Mr. Danforth has been speculating in stocks he has only been following the example of other Democratic State officers and of prominent Democratic members of the Legislature of 18% passed, and Governor Flower approved, that royal grant, the franchise of the Legislature the last two years. Ever since the Legislature of 18% passed, and Governor Flower approved, that royal grant, the franchise of the Legislature. There was a large among the leading Democrats at the State Capital to make money by the use of their powers in the Democrate Legislature. There was a large amount of speculation last winter by them in the stock of the Manhatian Elevated Ruilway, Every man of prominence had the "tip" that nothing adverse to the interests of that railway would become a law. Then charters were passed for various new corporations. A charter was granted to the Queen City Gas Company of Buffalo, a new corporatio

FIFTY PEOPLE DROWNED IN HUNGARY

RUIN WROUGHT BY A CLOUDBURST-A HUNDRED

the Eperies district, in Hungary, to-day, Fifty persons and many head of cattle were drowned. One hundred houses and several railway and other

loard of Directors of the Travellers' Protective reported from over 289 new members. The princiellers' demand for a 5,000-mile ticket, good on all roads. The chairman of the Legislative Committee, Congressman Isador Raynor, of Maryland, and Na-tional President John A. Lee were instructed to introduce a bill at the present special session of Congress to amend the Interstate Commerce law in such a way as to permit the railroads to issue such tickets, with the privilege of carrying 300 pounds excess baggage.

THE DROUTH IN THE HUDSON VALLEY.

Highland Falls, N. Y., Aug. 13 (Special).—Farmers in this neighborhood are uneasy at the long continued drouth. Pasture land is dried up and with ered. The crops are backward. Water is becoming scarce, and if rain does not come speedily things will be in bad shape for the farmers. This condition exists all along the Hudson. Mountain streams are exists an angle for mason, adminin streams are reduced to almost the last drop and the reservoirs at Highland Falls and West Point are getting low, Cran-ston's Hotel has stopped taking water from the reservoir, and draws from the springs in the neighbor-hood instead.

andscape painter, of No. 186 Second-ave., New-York, what appears to be bydrophobla. He says he was

TWO MILLIONS BURNED UP.

LESS BY A CONFLAGRATION.

THE FIRE RAGES AMONG LUMBER YARDS.

A CHANGE IN THE WIND PREVENTS GREATER DISASTER TO THE FLOURISHING MILL CITY OF THE NORTHWEST-ONE HUNDRED PEOPLE IN DANGER-

FIREMEN INJURED AT THEIR WORK.

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 13.-Two million dotlars' worth of property went up in flames this afternoon. Over 200 houses are burned, and at least 1,500 persons are rendered homeless. This is the record made by the destroying element in the short space of two homs. Providence, and without collateral, but as a Democratic politician portion of the manufacturing and residence portions of the East Side. The fire had gained such headway that no human agency could quench it, and only a change in the direction of the wind prevented an awful conflagration.

It was a little after 1:30 o'clock when a watchsaw a small blaze on the river side of An alarm, quickly followed by a second and third, was turned in, but by the time the department had arrived the flames, fanned by a furious south wind, had gained such headway that all the firemen could do was to turn their attention to the adjoining property. Where the fire first started is a mystery, but it is thought it originated either in Lenhart's wagon works or in an icehouse belonging to the Cedar Lake Ice Company, immediately adjoining. Nearly all the structures in this vicinity were of wood, dry as tinder and made splendid fuel for the Clark's box factory was doomed before even a stream of water was thrown upon it. Next to it, north, Lenhart's wagon works and the istence. Further north are Linties & Connell's boiler works, and here the heaviest loss on the island took place. This firm had a stock valued at over \$50,000, and not a cent of insurance. The other losers are fairly well insured.

A SPARK CAUSES THE HEAVIEST LOSS. While this fire was at its height a spark carried high in the air alighted on Boom Island, nearly half a mile above the fire on Nicollet Island. This island is occupied as a wood yard by the lumber firm of Nelson, Tenney & Co. No one noticed the spark fall, but the whole island was soon ablaze. It was this spark that caused the greatest loss. Quickly jumping across the small main land, the flames gained a footing in Nelson. Tenney & Co's, lumber yard, where there were

fire burned through this yard and into that of E. W. Backus & Co. adjoining. By this time it was impossible to stop it, even had the whole fire de partment been on hand. Great embers flew flyrough the air and started fires many blocks beyond the places where the firemen were at work. Brick and stone structures fell as easily as the two mills belonging to E. W. Backus & Co. Of these nothing remains except the smoke the Executive Mansion. Those who attended it stacks and a mass of twisted machinery and were Governor Flower, Lieutenant-Governor Sheet charred timbers. J. B. Chattenton's postmill went the way of the others, as did the sash and door factories of Fulton & Libbey and J. W.

nre protected the property to the north. Had it burned, nothing could have prevented the fire from running north as far as it could find anysawmills and wood and lumber yards, and these, too, would have gone the way of the others, and nearly the entire sawmilling industry of the city | ONE CASE WEONGLY DIAGNOSED IN PENSACOLA

SAVED BY A CHANGE IN THE WIND. The change in the direction of the wind imper illed the lumber yards and mills on the west sile of the river, and they were almost at the mercy of the flying sparks and embers. The bridges were on fire, and there was nothing to do but to hope circuit of three miles and reach the fire. The em cloves of the yards, however, had not been idle. They stretched lines of hose, and any sparks that found a footing across the river were promptly exlocated the mills and lumber yards which were occupied by the employes of the mills and laboring

men. Few owned their dwellings and their principrevent their being carried away by thieves. At the brewery, where the fire was checked, the penple did much to aid the firemen. With garden blazes, and with the change in the winds all dan-

St. Paul sent two engine companies in respons to calls for assistance. As yet no loss of life is reported, and it is believed that all the occur pants of the houses escaped with their lives It is rumored that two or three men were penned

It is almost impossible to estimate the loss The owners of the property themselves in many cases are unable to give any estimates. Nelson, Tenney & Co. lose about 19,000 feet of lumber and some wood; Eackus & Co. two sawmills and probably a like amount of lumber. Their loss will probably be at least \$250,000. A. G. Wilcox & Co.'s loss is about \$100,000; Fulton & Libbey's about the same. The botting works pany are burned, and the loss will be at least \$300,000. They were well insured. On small buildings the loss can only be estimated. There are probably 200 small buildings burned, together with their contents.

The damage to Clark's box factory on Nicollet Island is estimated at \$50,000; insured. Thomas Salone, an old man seventy years old, fell dead from heart disease caused by excite-

meat. Several firemen were slightly injurad. About 6 o'clock the fire jumped the river, and for some time the west-side sawmills district was extinguished before much damage was done. At 10 o'clock to-night the east side ruins were still ablaze, but the fire is under control. Hun-

dreds of people are either the recipients of charity or are sleeping in the open air to-night. Many saved only the clothes on their backs A BUNDRED LIVES IN PERH

AN INEXCUSABLE DELAY. DISASTERS TO LAKE SHIPPING. DANFORTH'S EXPLANATIONS. FLAMES IN MINNEAPOLIS. which some 100 people, principally laborers and The fire soon cut off their escape by land, and they were in imminent danger of being burned to death. No boats were at hand, and the residents were forced into the

river in order to save their lives. Previous to this they attempted to save their personal effects. Bedding, tool chests, farniture and even clothing were thrown into the river, the wners hoping that they might be able to recover them sometime. All this time great crowds lined he bridges and watched a big flatboat making slow headway to the unfortunate people in the river. The heat was most intense, and many of the men in the water were compelled to duck their heads under it to provent the flames from scorehing their faces and heads.

One brave fellow stripped himself and, unaided, brought a number of his neighbors across the river before the flatboat arrived, when all were res-

The Nicollet Island losses are as follows: Clark box factory, \$50,000, insured: Lenhart wagon works, \$15,000, partially covered by insurance; Lintjes & Connell, \$60,000, insurance \$11,000; E. S. Coffin, box factory, \$2,000, insured; Cedar Lake Ice Company, \$2,000, insured; Bergman Lounge Company, \$2,500, insured. Other small losses bring the total loss on the island up to \$175,000.

E. W. Backus & Co. place their loss at over \$1,900,000. They state that they had 60,000,000 feet of lumber, worth \$750,000 alone, and that this is a total loss. Their mills are also gone, and these, they say, were worth at least \$250,000. It is impossible to learn their insurance at present, but it is believed that they are well protected. Captain Crake, of Fire Headquarters, was taken to his home with his left leg injured. He was work-ing near Ninth-ave., and slipped and fell to the ground. Captain Pollock was overcome with the heat while lighting the fire, and was removed to

THEY WERE EASILY PUT OUT.

FLAMES DON'T HAVE HALF A CHANCE ON THE

NEW-YORK CENTRAL ROAD. pursued the track of the New-York Central and Hudson River Railroad yesterday with a rengeance that was, fortunately, mild and quickly satisfied. At 6:45 p. m. the few passengers were so unfortunate as to be away from home at that hour on Sunday were wandering aimlessly about the waiting-room of the Harlem division at the Grand Central Station. Their calm and peaceful thoughts were suddenly interrupted by an angry hissing and spluttering near by. Two electric light wires became crossed in the station and had a merry time. In a moment some of the woodwork was ablaze, but the vigilant employes ere on hand to put out the flames speedily. There was no damage. The next place for a fire to break out was on

the bridge across the tracks of the road at Fiftyfirst-st and Park-ave., at 8:30 p. m. A passing locomotive, puffing along and getting up speed, sent out a redhot coal, which set fire to the bridge. The flames here, also, didn't have half a chance, and were easily forced to lie down and die, Undaunted by the previous discouraging attempts

One-hundred-and-twenty-third-st. surs later. It was quenched in infancy, and sent The, to the same place as its unsuccessful predecessors.

> TWO TROLLEY ACCIDENTS. A PANIS ON STATES ISLAND CARS, AND A MAN

INJURED AT LONG ISLAND CITY. At the close of the sermon of the Rev. Frank Talmage at Prohibition Park, Staten Beyond the lumber yard were Island, yesterday afternoon, there was a on the Port Richmond Electric Railroad. At the close of the meeting there were several cars waiting in front of the auditorium. As fast as they were filled they were sent off. The trolley car was followed in each case by a "trailer." The first ar which left the park stopped at Post-ave, to allow a passenger to alight. From the park to owed. Who was the man or the men who raised this \$20,000? The belief in Albany is that a "Danforth pool" was formed, to which Governor Brewing Company. This, it seemed, would surely unable to stop his car quickly enough it crashed go, but at this time the wind changed, and aland there was a panic on both the trolley cars

Pensacoia, Fla., Ang. 13.-A very favorable development in connection with the yellow fever sit ation occurred at 6 o'clock this evening. The State ealth officers gave official estimates to Mayor Chiple Walte, as, after an investigation, it had been decided hat he did not die of yellow fever. The guards are continued at the home of Mr. Wood, father of little acy died. Had these three persons, or any one of them, died of yellow fever, more new cases would have existed here. At 6 p. m. no new cases had been re-ported to the Board of Health.

Surgeon Carter, who arrived here yesterday, has pal losses will be their personal effects. Large numbers saved their household goods, which they stacked in piles, over which they stood guard to the place, and has reperted cases of yellow fever that place, and has reperted cases of yellow fever that place. This leaves surgeon Magnider as the only there. epresentative of the National authorities, but Sur

> of the Marine Hospital Service, received no information to-day from Brunswick, Ga., regarding the yell-w fever outbreak. Dr. Carter, who has been wick to direct the medical campaign. He will be succeeded at Pensacola by Dr. Hutton, who came on from Detroit yesterday. Dr. Hutton was in comnand of Camp Ferry, the yellow fever hospital of Horida, in 1888.

o Dr. Wyman confirming the verdict of the loca redical authorities in the Waite case that the vic

medical authorities in the Waite case that the vic-tim did not die of yellow fever. As to the Woods-case, however, he could not e-press an opinion. Dr. Carter also reported that the cordon around the naval reservation at Pensacola had been completed and was in successful operation.

Charleston, S. C., Aug. 13.—The Charleston Board of Health to-day ordered quarastine against Bruns-wick, Ga. The step is purely precautionary, and Hittle uneasiness is left either by authorities or the people of the city. The Health Department an-nonnees that similar action is to be laken in regard to other cities in which vollow fever may break

Ex-Senator J. Sloat Fassett, bronzed, robust Larchmont, arrived at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday, where he remained a few hours and en took the afternoon train for his home in Elmira. "I am not saying anything about politics for publication just now," he remarked, "but let me observe in passing that there will be a large number of Republican votes polled this fall in

New-York State for an off year. Mr. Fassett is going to take his family to see he World's Fair. He will be back in time to ake part in the campaign, but will not run for the enate or any other office.

HURT ON THE CROSS-TOWN CABLE ROAD.

An accident occurred on the cable road in Onenight. Cable car No. 58 came in collision with a car belonging to the Eighth-ave. line. Mrs. Mary Petween the Plymouth and Twentieth-ave., North, bridges on the east side of the river thrown off the horse car. The woman sustained ta serious scalp wound, and the child was hurt intere juts out into the river a point of land upon ternail. Both were taken home in a cab. PRICE THREE CENTS.

DEATH OF DR. T. M. PETERS.

HEART FAILURE THE CAUSE.

SUDDEN END OF THE ARCHDEACON OF THE DIOCESE OF NEW-YORK.

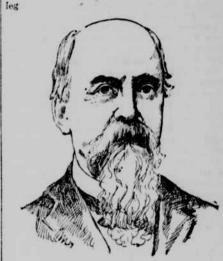
FOUND YESTERDAY MORNING DEAD IN BED AT THE HOME OF A FRIEND IN PEEKSKILL-SKETCH OF HIS LONG AND USEFUL

CAREER AS A PROTESTANT

EPISCOPAL CLERGYMAN. IN TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

Peckskill, Aug. 13.-The Rev. Dr. Thomas McClure Peters, rector of St. Protestant Episcopal Church, Ninety-ninth-st, and Amsterdam-ave., New-York City, and archdeacon of the Diocese of New-York, was found dead in bed this morning at the house of F. R. Manser, No. 144 Hudson-ave., this city. Dr. Peters went to Mount Mintarn yesterday from New-York, where he investigated the progress of the work of the "Sheltering Arms" at that place, an institution of which he was president. he finished his inspection he complained of being extremely tired. From Elmsford, this county, he was driven to Tarrytown. During this drive the horse fell. The driver was thrown out and Dr. Peters was thrown against a wheel, but he sus-

tained no injury, except a mere scratch on the



By train from Tarrytown he came to Peekskill timate and lifelong friend, Cortlandt de Peyster Field, son of the late Benjamin H. Field, a resident here and engaged in charitable and religious work in this region. The evening was pleasantly passed at Mr. Field's summer home in Hudson-ave. About 9 o'clock Dr. Peters went across to the home of Mr. Manser, who is lay reader at Mr. Field's church, St. Catherine's, at Field Home, six miles from this city, where Dr. Peters was to preach this morning. Dr. Peters soon retired. The venerable elergyman was in the best of spirits and good health.

This morning the breakfast hour arrived, but Dr. Peters did not come down. S rvants and members of the family knocked and called several times, but no response came. About 8:30 o'clock, it being almost time to start for Field Home by stage, Mr. Field was sent for, and he and Mr. Manser went to the door, knocked and finally went in. Dr. Peters was apparently dead. Dr. P. H. Mason was called. He said that the clergyman had been dead four or five hours. Dr. Peters's family in New-York and Coroner E. J. Mitchell, of Yonkers, were summoned by telegraph. The Rev. John P. Peters, eldest so of the dead man, and Coroner Mitchell arrived The Coroner empanelled the about 3 p. m. following jury: Foreman, Supervisor William R. following jury: Foreman, Supervisor William R. Therne: ex-Mayor James H. Robertson, George E. Briggs, John Hawes, E. G. Luckings and W. J. Charlton. F. R. Manser, the Rev. John P. Peters and Dr. Mason were examined at the inquest, which was held in the library. Dr. Mason said that heart failure was the cause of death. There had apparently been no struggle. The venerable clergyman had gone to sleep and never waked up. He lay in bed easily, with a peaceful and lifelike expression upon his countenance. The verdict of the jury was "Death from heart failure." Dr. Peters's father had died suddenly from apoplexy at an advanced age. The body was embalmed and was taken to New-York to-night. At that time no arrangements for the funeral had been made.

Thomas McClure Peters was born in Boston on June 6, 1821, and at the time of his death was seventy-two years two months and seven days old. He was the son of Edward Dyer Peters and Lucretia McClure. After attending the old Boston Latin School he en-tered Yale College and was graduated with honors in 1841. He then entered and was graduated from the General Theological Seminary in this city. He was placed at St. Michael's as a lay reader in 1842,

and for many years had been its rector.

Last December he celebrated his jubilee, half a century of service in that parish. A year ago he Diocese of New York, in which office, as in his own parish, he was admired and beloved by all who knew him. Yale College, his alma mater, con-ferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Divinity, and Trinity College, at Hartford, the degree of & T. D. His office in this city was at No. 162 West One-hundred and fifth-st., and his home at One-hundred-and-first-st, and the Boulevard,

He was engaged extensively in charitable and mission work, and was president of the following in-stitutions: Sheltering Arms, Children's Fold, Shepend's Fold, and the Home of Rest for Consumptives He was also connected with many missionary and benevolent associations and institutions, and was particularly interested in work for the destitute and he had been the superintendent and the practical head of the New-York City Mission Society. He was a member of the New-York Historical Society

was a member of the New-York Historical Society and the New-York Geographical Society.

About thirty years ago he held a service in a barn at Lake Mohegan, adjoining the Lake Mohegan Military Academy, four miles from Peekskill. His audience numbered thirteen. That parish has gradually grown until a handsome stone church with a large congregation to-day adorns the spot. He would have preached there yesterday had he lived. Dr. Daters was the founder of the Association of St. Peters was the founder of the Association of St. Mary, which has a large school and chapel at Feekskill. In this city he founded the Church of St. Mary, in Manhattanville; the Church of All Angels, at West End-ave, and Eightleth-st., and the Church

of the Archangel, in Harlem.

Dr. Peters had travelled around the world, and was a deep and learned scholar, a ready writer and fluent speaker. He wrote frequently for the press, was in much demand as a speaker, and was always ready to respond to a call to preach or speak at any reasonable distance from his home. In a short time he would have retired from the rectorship of st. Michael's, and

have retired from the rectorship of st. Michael's, and his son, the Rev. John P. Peters, his assistant, had been appointed to take his father's place.

Another son, William R., is a prominent commission Another son, William R., is a prominent commission merchant is Codarsd., and for many years was in the employ of Mr. Field. One of the daughters, Julia, was her father's private secretary. Dr. Peters leaves was her father's private secretary. Dr. Peters leaves a charming and accomplished woman. She is a daughter of the Rev. William Richmond, who was the rector of St. Michael's before Dr. Peters took charge of the parish. She was married to Dr. Peters about forty-six years ago. Dr. Peters leaves a large estate.

SWINDLED A FARMER OUT OF \$7,500. Canton, Ill., Aug. 13,-The gold brick swindle has been successfully worked on a farmer named Fisher. Fisher, who is wealthy, lost \$7,500, and the three smooth men who worked the trick have fled.

TREASURER AND MONEY MISSING.

bankrupt. More than a week ago Treasurer Scott left here for Sioux City, to be absent a day. He has not returned, ant of \$70,000 of county funds that should be on hand, only \$20,000 can be found, three-fourths of that being in a defunct bank.